ID LABOR IN MILLS.

levestigation of Children Under 12 Working in the South.

NUMBER COMPARATIVELY SMALL.

bidden Except in Cases

ecusations that have been

or fustify child labor be-

mpital amounting to with 1790 salaried officials, , and 37,505 wage earners. Of number 40,556 were men 16 over: 32,545 women 16 years and 24,459 children under 16

state the should be approximate. We have between 20 and 25 people on our pay roll at present. There are also the purpose of the saman, as stated above, to ascertain semble how many of these 50,000 chilars under 12 years of age.

CHILDREN IN THE SOUTH.

* age of It has been taken as the of our calculations because of the that in the South children mature a more rapidly than in the North, because it is generally conceded that

Scanlon, who operates a small mill at Morrillton, Ark., reports 9 employes, 5 of them belonging to his family an none under 12.

The cotton mills of Georgia, through quest the Georgia industrial association, have by common consent practically settled the child labor question in that State. A large majority of the mills have signed the following agreement or rules: "L. That one week's work shall not

exceed sixty-six hours.

2. That no child less than 12 years old shart work at night in any cotton or woolen min under any circumstances, woolen min under any circumstances, dy disabled parents for support upon the or unless such child

fact that our school closed the lat of July and a good many of the chlidren who have heretofore been at school lave been allowed to go into the mill for a short time to enable some of the older members of the family to take a little rest."

John A. Law, president and treasurer of the Saxon mills. Sparianburg, S. C., says:

see of it has been taken as the of our calculations because of the of our calculations because of the other war in the South children mature has been a more rapidly than in the North because it is generally conceded that the calculation should as state of it is not state of the second war in the several States differ in their limits is several states of several states of repeated tenging the several states of repeated the several states of repeated the several states of repeated the several states of several states of repeated the sever

Rhode Island and Ohlo, 14. except during school vacations, and none work at all school vacations, and none work at all school vacations, and none work at all school. There is not a mill man, in the school vacations, and none work at all school. There is not a mill man, in the school vacations, and no also boys and the school vacations, and no also boys and the school vacations and Georgia, and in Alabama in Tennessee and Kentucky the infines. In Tennessee, and Kentucky the infines. In Tennessee and Kentucky the infines. In Tennessee and Kentucky the infines. In Tennessee and Kentucky the infiness of beart and sympathy, as it keeps these people from hecoming best some often 100,000 wage earners in the cotton mills of the same is true, no doubt, of England Mew England, but they are exceptions. Below is given adoubt, of England Mew England, but some general returns, the first received in this investigation. The answers are coming in by each mail from the numerous mills, and in the next issue of the The American and in the next issue of the true of t

well satisfied. We have an exclusive of help."

S. F. Kirksey, Jr., assistant manager of the Siaydou-Kirksey Woolen mills, Waco, Texas, says:

"We have your circular letter of blank date and beg to state that our mill is a woolen mill; we manufacture nothing but cassimeres and worsteds. We use no children in the manufacture of our piece fabrics, as our goods and machinery are too expensive to put children of ery are too expensive to put children of the control of the

Writes.
"We have in our mills 225 people above 12 years old; none under 12 years. Have public school nine months in the year,"

DIPLOMACY WON THEM OVER.

Boys Ingeniously Persuaded to Guard a Grass Plot Against Themselves.

Home and Flowers. In Indianapolis some years ago a group women set themselves to do what they could for the improvement of their neighborhood. There was a strip of street waste which, redeeming, they transformed into a lawn. But it had been for a long time a taoroughtare, and an unforbidden bit of playground for street Arabs, so that the women saw their effects go for naught, as the grass was thoughtlessly trampled down. One of them, with much lassing of character, called the street boys to a meeting, told them the purpose of herself and her associates, and asked them to form among themselves a sort of police land to assist the women by protecting that bit of lawn from trespassers. The boys engerly agreed. They defended it from all comers, not least from themselves, with a true knightly was. The turf was saved, and a group of boys that hadron wild without thought of the town's appearance became a band of zealous champlens of city beauty, whose eyes had been opened not to the possibilities of that spot alone, but of many. The succides suggests a good rourse for the society to take. This is the establishment of a children's auxiliary—or, if the town he of considerable size, of several suxiliaries.

Give to them responsibility for the rewhich, redeeming, they transformed into a

be of considerable size, of several auxiliaries.

Give to them responsibility for the removal of what is bideous and ugly-be it weeks, loose paper or what not. The children need not of themselves do the setual removing. Some of them will delight to do it, as closed waring's band of juveline street cleaners—since organized in so many cities outside of New York-have conclusively shown but always they can make a record of the necessity of such comovners and hand in their reports to a designated and latimential person, so learning early to accutinize public work and to demand from officials the full performance of their duty. Thus they will observe, the will have real and close is the personal responsibility of every citizen, however numble, for the appearance of the town, and will absorb municipal esthetics' most difficult but great first lesson—that precedent to all true and lasting progress there must be faild the pressic and practical foundation of civic wholesomeness and cicaniness.

If the society interests, the children with these results, and encourages among adults a widespread effort to beautify home grounds, it will have done must to turn to account the present opportunity of the town.

Grayson County Old Settlers.

Sherman, Texas, August 14.-The second day of the old settlers' picute was a grand success. The grounds were crowded to their uttermost. The principal features this afternoon were two interesting talks-one afternoon were two interesting tairs—one by Grandma Whitaker of Elin View, aged 80, and Rev. Jarret Finney, an aged infi-ister. Both talks elletted frequent ap-plause. Pursuant to request from Mayor Fielder, all business homes, including banks, ratiroad offices, freight and express offices, have agreed to close tomorrow (Fri-day).

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.





HOW MANY CIGARS will the United States collect Taxes on during the Month of December, 1992?

\$142,500.00 will be given in January, 1903, to the persons whose estimates are nearest to the number of cigars on which \$3.00 tax per thousand is paid during the month of December, 1902, as shown by the total sales of stamps made by the United States Internal Revenue Department during December, 1902.

Distribution will be made as follows:

| To the(1) person estimating the closest To the 2 persons whose estimates are next closest | (cb) 5.000.00 (cb) 5,000.00 (cb) 5,000.00 (cb) 5,000.00 (cb) 2,500.00 (cb) 2,500.00 | o casb |
|--|--|--------|
| To the .3,000 persons whose estimates are next closest | | * |
| to each one box of 50 "Cremo" Cigara (value \$2.50 per b | (0x) | |
| 35,213 persons | \$142.500.00 | |

Every 100 bands from above named cigars will entitle you to four estimates.

(One "Florodora" hand counting so two hands from the 5 cent eigars mentioned; and no less than 100 bands will be received at any one time for estimates.)

Information which may be of value in making estimates:—the number of Cigars now bearing \$3,00 Tax per thousand, for which Stamps were purchased, appears below

In December, 1900, 467,092,208 Cigars. " December, 1901, 479,312,170 " * January, 1902, 496,983,717 **

In March, 1902, 516,599,027 Cigars. " April, 1902, 516,835,163 "

" May, 1902, 523,035,907 "

" February, 1903, 445,495,483 " In case of a tie in estimates, the amount offered will be divided equally among those entitled to it. Distribution of the awards will be made as soon after January 1st, 1903 as the figures are obtainable from the Internal Revenue Department of the United States for December.

Write your full name and Post Office Address plainly on packages containing bands. The Postage, or Express charges on your package must be fully prepaid, in order for your estimate to participate.

All estimates under this offer must be forwarded before December 1st, 1902, to the . . FLORODORA TAG COMPANY, Jersey City, N. J. You do not lose the value of your hands. Receipts will be sent you for your bands, and these receipts will be just as good as the bands themselves in securing Presents. One band from "Florodora," or two bands from any of the other Cigars mentioned above, will count in securing Presents the same as one tag from "Star," "Horse Shoe," "Spear Head," "Standard Navy," "Old Peach and Honey," "J. T." "Master Workman," "Piper Heldsleck," "Jolly Tar," "Boot Jack," "Old Honesty," "Razor," or "Planet" Tobacco; or one "Sweet Caporal" Cigarette Box Front.

Send each estimate on a separate piece of paper, with your name and address plainly written on each. Blank forms for estimates will be mailed upon application Illustrated Catalogue of Presents for 1903 and 1904 will be ready for distribution about October 1st, 1902, and will be mailed or receipt of ten cents, or ten tobacco tags, or twenty cigar bands.

Alade from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver round to calomel and feave no back act of the constituent of the co